

FUN IS LIKE INSURANCE; THE OLDER YOU ARE THE MORE IT COSTS.

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LII—Number 48

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1946

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Midnight Fire Takes Davis Planer Mill, Tyler Novelty Mill; Davis Will Rebuild

Fire discovered about 11:40 Saturday night totally destroyed the building on Cross Street which housed the novelty mill of Fritz Tyler, planing mill of Leslie Davis, storage quarters for the town road equipment, and space used as a barn and for hay storage. The main part of the building, 124 x 40 feet, was originally the cornshop of the corn shop building some years ago (now occupied by the Bethel Feed and Grain Co) an all 70 x 3 feet was added. The town tractor was saved.

Property destroyed included all machinery in both mills, 4000 maple sugar cabins in the Tyler mill, some snow equipment of the town and mechanics tools belonging to Gilbert Brown, 30 tons of loose hay and a small quantity of pressed hay belonging to Mr. Tyler. The planing mill which occupied the easterly end of the main building had been in operation since the summer of 1944, following the fire which destroyed the Davis planing mill, lumber yard and home on the Middle Intervale road in May of that year. The losses of Mr. Tyler and Mr. Davis were estimated at about \$6000 each, and were partially covered by insurance.

With a high wind at the time of the fire it seemed certain that other buildings would be burned. The embers were blown great distances. The home of Daniel Forbes in the direct path of the sparks was saved by volunteers with brooms fighting the grass fires while property on Main, Clark and Vernon Streets was threatened as grass and brush fires repeatedly sprung up. Great credit is due the firemen and volunteer fighters for their effective work. A fire truck and crew from Rumford assisted in the final drenching of the ruins.

Mr. Davis expects to erect a temporary mill near the site of the old one as soon as the salvaged machinery can be rebuilt. In the meantime lumber from the Davis sawmills is being shipped rough, direct from the yards.

During the fire a needless hazard was created as many cars were parked on the streets. This was particularly true of Railroad Street where the best view of the fire was afforded. Movement of fire apparatus was handicapped, and if fire had caught around the homes in that vicinity as seemed likely several times serious confusion would have resulted.

52 DIVORCES GRANTED AT SUPERIOR COURT

The November term of Superior Court adjourned on Thursday, Nov. 14, after an eight day session. Hon. Edward P. Murray presided. Twenty-three indictments, six of which were secret, were returned by the grand jury.

Those made public were: Lorraine Ebb, of Canton, assault with intent to kill Nellie Burdett and assault with intent to kill Harriet Rosengreen, of Dixfield.

Richard Byron, of Wilton, for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Edward A. Merrow, of Lewiston, for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Arraigned Tuesday, he pleaded guilty, was fined \$100 and costs of court \$15.

Rupert Morrill and Henry Hagan for being accessory before and after the fact. Tuesday, Morrill and Hagan pleaded guilty to the breaking and entering counts. Morrill was sentenced to State Prison for not less than two years nor more than four years. Hagan was placed on probation for two years. The larceny charge and the indictment against Hagan for being an accessory before and after the fact were filed.

Wilton Smith, of Mexico, for breaking, entering and larceny. He pleaded guilty, was sentenced to the Maine Reformatory.

Thelma Perkins Matta, of Norway, for breaking and entering and larceny.

Joseph A. Hatstat, Thelma Perkins Matta and Blanch Hatstat, all of Norway, for breaking and entering and larceny.

Gardiner Witham, of Mexico, for breaking, entering and larceny, accessory after the fact, larceny from a person.

William Bidon and Daniel Bidon, both of Sweden, for assault and battery. They pleaded guilty, were fined \$1250 each and were ordered each to pay one half of court costs.

Isul Ouelette, of Lewiston, for intoxication. The indictment was filed on payment of cost of \$12.

H. Leroy Fletcher, of Norway, for negligent shooting and manslaughter. Fletcher pleaded guilty, was sentenced to the Maine Reformatory.

The civil suit brought against Louise Dickinson Rich, Barnabine charge, was filed \$1000.00. The indictment was the result of a fatal hunting accident on November 4, when George Sargent was allegedly shot by the respondent as Sargent was setting traps with

DAVIS TO BUILD NEW PLANING MILL

On Tuesday, Leslie Davis bought the entire "cornshop" lot from F. J. Tyler. This includes about an acre, lying between Cross Street and the railroad. He plans to build a permanent mill of concrete construction on the easterly side of the lot, so as to allow space for more car loading on the siding.

MAGICIAN ENTERTAINS MEN'S BROTHERHOOD

The Men's Brotherhood met at the Methodist Church Vestry Tuesday evening, November 26. There was a good attendance. After the supper the business meeting was held with President Chester Saunders in the chair. Prayer was offered by Rev. William Penner.

Next meeting to be held December 31 with the following committees. Supper Committee—Ralph Barry, Robert York, Royal Hodson. Clean Up Committee—Chester Briggs, Clayton Blake, Edwin Brown. Entertainment—Robert Keniston.

Merle Burgess of Rumford Center furnished the entertainment with tricks of magic which were much enjoyed by all.

THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE

The regular Thanksgiving Day service held in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts and its branch churches and societies in this country and in many other lands, will be held in Bethel at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, November 28, 1946, in the church edifice on Chapman Street. All are invited to attend.

GEESSE FLY NORTH

A flock of geese was seen flying north November 15 and on November 18 two more flocks were seen going in the same direction. This novelty was observed in both Gilead and Gorham.

CARL GODWIN

Carl Godwin died at Leroy Stearns in Hallowell, where he was boarding, Wednesday. He was born in Newry, June 23, 1893, the son of Rufus and Roxana Stone Godwin. He married Jean Hewitt who passed away several years ago.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ernest Holt, and a granddaughter, Helen. There are no other near relatives.

Funeral services will be held from the Greenleaf funeral home Friday at 2 o'clock. The Rev. William Penner will officiate and burial will be in Mt. Will cemetery.

ELLIS STANDISH DOBLE

Ellis Standish Doble died at his home at West Paris Saturday afternoon, November 23. He was the son of James and Sophronia Heath Doble and was born in Sumner, August 20, 1893. He is survived by his wife, Inez Rita Dean, one daughter, Beatrice, a nephew, Frank Currier Doble of Medford, Maine, and several cousins. He was a member of South Paris Lodge, 1 O G F.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the F. W. Andrews and Son Funeral Home, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, South Paris.

CHASE-SMALL

The marriage of Marion Louise Small and Everett Willard Chase was solemnized Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buck at West Paris. The double ring service was used.

The couple were attended by Frances Buck Piers, cousin of the bride, and Ralph Miller.

The bride wore a grey suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Chase is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martha Small of West Paris. She attended school at West Paris.

Mr. Chase is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Chase and attended West Paris schools. He is now employed by Oxford Wood and Plastic Company of West Paris.

Following the ceremony a reception was held after which the couple left for a short wedding trip.

There was an attendance of about 35 at the guest night observance which followed the regular meeting of Mount Abram Lodge, 1 O G F Friday evening. Chester Saunders acted as toastmaster and short talks were given by several visiting and local members. The meeting was preceded by an overture and supper.

The civil suit brought against Louise Dickinson Rich, Barnabine charge, was filed \$1000.00. The indictment was the result of a fatal hunting accident on November 4, when George Sargent was allegedly shot by the respondent as Sargent was setting traps with

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING SATURDAY AFTERNOON

A special town meeting will be held at Odeon Hall at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Articles to be considered concern the purchase of new trucks and plows and repair of the Northwest Bethel road.

"Between Us"



IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

There are many cases of measles throughout town.

Miss Lorraine Swan is visiting Miss Joannette Brett in Boston. Mrs. James Monahan has gone to Berlin, N. H. to spend some time. Schools in town closed Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mrs. Dora Thurston visited relatives at Lewiston the first of the week.

Mrs. E. J. Clifford of Sanford called on Mrs. Harry Lyon last Sunday.

Fred D. Ashby of Presque Isle will be a Thanksgiving guest at Dr. R. K. Tibbott's.

Buddy Conner is able to be out after being confined three weeks with measles.

Elmer Tibbott of South China was a recent guest of his brother, Dr. R. B. Tibbott.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue and children, Ruth and Howard, were in Lewiston Saturday.

William O'Brien attended the Boston College-Alabama football game at Boston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herriek have arrived at Sarasota, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Patricia Kittredge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kittredge is confined with the measles.

Maynard Austin of Providence, R. I., will spend Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. H. D. Austin.

Miss Frances Fuller of Auburn was the guest Saturday of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Lapham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Saunders of Hallowell will spend the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders.

Frank Hunt Jr. left Monday for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Roberts at Saugus, Mass.

Miss Pauline Dean of Lewiston will arrive Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week with relatives.

Richard Davis has moved his saw mill from Middle Intervale to East Bethel where he is now operating.

Miss Sidney Chapman returned home Saturday from Portland where she spent the past two weeks.

Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Selma Chapman, Mrs. Iola Forbes and Mrs. Hilda Donahue were in Wilton last Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Keasle and son William Robert returned the past week from the Rumford Community Hospital.

Mrs. Gerlie Bartlett will leave for a short time with her daughter, Mrs. George Soper at Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chadbourne and family will be Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. William Chadbourne at Auburn.

Miss Katherine V. Kellogg is the Dean's List for the fall quarter at Westbrook Junior College Portland, Maine.

Mrs. Frank E. Hanson is spending some time with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bailey at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Largey and family moved the past week to the Bartlett home on the corner Pond Road.

Mrs. Joyce Richards, son Clark and Mrs. Marie Brady of Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chapman.

The Y. Y. Club will hold a Thanksgiving dance at the Community Room Friday evening for all local young people.

Miss Alice Bennett and her two children, students at Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., arrived at their home here Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Everett and son Paul, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan French at Milan, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and spending several days with Mrs. Alice Ordway and Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Gibbs at Peabody, Mass.

Mrs. Walter Jodrey has received word that her brother's wife, Mrs. Harold Rolfe has left France for their new home in the United States.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at the Legion Home. Each member will bring gifts for the Christmas box for boys.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoxby will leave Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott at Yonkers, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ruxley at Pelham, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thurston have received word that their daughter, Mrs. Eldon Rice landed the past week at Newfoundland, where she went to join her husband.

BETHEL LOOKS FORWARD

Good old Bethel! I like to think of it as my second home town, for the old academy days can never be forgotten. It was a lovely, charming old town in those days and today few towns in Maine can compare with it. Today, as of old, the village looks off over the peaceful valley of the Androscoggin to the big blue mountains in the distance. Its elm-shaded streets and white dwellings are the same. It is indeed one of the most beautiful towns in Maine and its citizens have every reason to feel proud of their town.

Bethel is looking forward. Every time I visit the town I feel more and more convinced of it. There are many reasons for the people of Bethel to look forward to a bright future. Here are some of the reasons: Bethel is the natural trading and banking center and the largest town in northwestern Oxford County. Some fifteen towns and townships are nearer to Bethel than to any other large town. Maine and its possibilities are being discovered and as this section of Oxford County is developed Bethel will grow as a trading and business center.

Bethel is not likely to become a manufacturing town in the larger sense but there are possibilities for small industries and with the nearness of the great forests of Maine there is no reason why Bethel should not be able to make a substantial gain in small industries.

One of the main reasons why more people will want to find employment or to build up business in Bethel is because only a few towns and cities in Maine have the same advantages for education. Gould Academy is an outstanding institution of learning and fortunate indeed is the boy or girl in Bethel who has the opportunity to attend and to graduate from this fine old school. Many colleges would be glad to have as fine equipment as is furnished by the many splendid academy buildings.

I know of no town in Maine with a finer water supply than Bethel. The sparkling water from a water system is something few towns have, but Bethel has it in abundance.

Bethel for years has been a well known summer resort. With its beautiful location, and its excellent hotels and restaurants there is no reason why Bethel should not continue to grow in favor with all who love the mountains and a quiet peaceful town in which to spend a vacation.

Bethel has made progress in many ways since the old academy days of 1901-02. It can make even greater progress in the years to come. With its developing airport, hotels, stores and banks, it thrives. Its fine weekly newspaper and its educational advantages, Bethel is a good town in which to live and we believe future years will see a considerable increase in population. Through the Bethel Chamber of Commerce the citizens of the town have the opportunity while promoting this growth, to see that the larger Bethel of the future continues as one of the outstanding towns of Maine, a leader in all that makes for good citizenship and the worthwhile things of life.

—RALPH M. BACON
Boston, Massachusetts
November 24, 1946

CURTIS-McMILLIN

In a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. William T. Bennett, pastor of the Methodist Church at the parsonage in Norway on November 9, Miss Elna McMILLIN became the bride of Arthur G. Curtis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McMILLIN, of Bethel, where she received her education.

Mr. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Curtis, attended Norway schools, and was in overseas service in the U. S. Army, in Germany and Austria. He is employed by Leach & Sons.

They will reside in Norway.

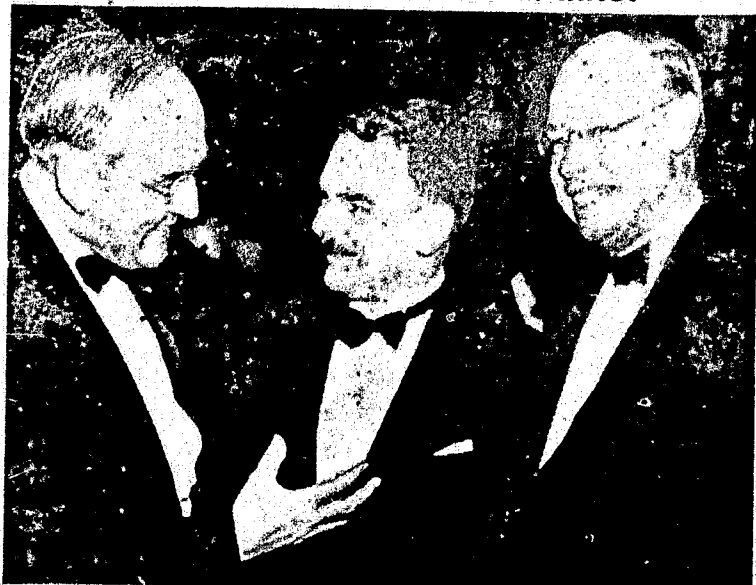
Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Beland and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dingley and daughter will soon move to West Paris where they have purchased a home. They went to Bath from Bethel several months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler and daughter Betty Ann, Mrs. Mildred Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball.

Donald E. Brooks, a freshman at the University of Maine, was the recipient of football numeral at a recent ceremony in which 123 boys were presented awards for participation in football and cross country track during the fall season. Brooks played with the Junior Varsity "A" Squad. He is a major in the college of technology.

The Bethel Lions club met Monday evening at Bethaven Inn. A supper preceded the business meeting. A musical program was presented in charge of Elmer Bennett and assisted by Charles Chapman and David Thompson. Bowling was enjoyed by members of the club following the meeting. The next meeting will be held Dec. 3 Dr. E. L. Brown and Dr. William Boynton will serve as entertainment committee.

One a Presidential Candidate?



NEW YORK, N. Y.—(Soundphoto)—Looming large in the Republican victories of election day were the showings made by these three men, considered aspirants for the 1948 Presidential nomination. Governor Thomas E. Dewey (center) whose smashing race given him a strong claim on the 1948 Presidential derby is pictured with Senator Arthur Vandenberg (left), re-elected without campaigning, and Sen. Robert Taft (right).

CHRISTMAS SALE

The women of the Congregational Church are proud to present an attractive array of gifts and decorations at their sale on Dec. 5, a half past two.

New material has been bought from the Stevens Linen Mill at Webster, Mass and made into many attractive gifts. The aprons are of new design and range from the airy muslin whimsy to the sturdy percale product for kitchen use. All well made and priced right.

The Christmas greens will include wreaths, clusters, birch candle holders, black alder berries, bowls of partridge berries and small potted plants.

The children's gifts will be useful, ornamental and every one well made or hand knitted. The parcel post window will be a novelty. The coffee shop will be as attractive as it is comfortable at this season. Please come.

GOULD ACADEMY

At assembly exercises, Friday morning, Nov. 22, Coach Robert Gould of the Gould cross country team presented letters to the following boys: Captain Larry Clement, Larry Allen, Dick Briggs, Gene Van, Randy Foster, Bob Judkins, Larry Stinchfield, Reynolds Jordan, Uno Hertel, Dick Varney, and John Howland, manager. The team's record for the season ended with two victories, one over Derby and one a return win over Hebron. The team which had previously defeated the Gould barriers, these two end of season victories helped to wipe out memories of three previous losses, and were largely due to new spirit instilled by the coach.

Under the sponsorship of the Science Club, an interesting photographic exhibit of old pictures tracing Gould's growth, is now on display in the Science Club's window display on the second floor of Hanson Hall. The variety has a football team of 1909, the original grandfather's clock, belonging to the school's founder, Daniel Gould, a group of fourteen girls and two boys in a "Gay Nineties" ensemble dressed for an outing, a herbaceous peace pipe donated by the class of 1932, all furnish fascinating contrasts to the half million dollar plant, which is the Gould of 1946. The two student Science Club members responsible for the exhibit are Bert Fernald and Dick Little.

Ten of the veterans at Gould under the G. I. Bill of Rights have formed their own basketball team under academy auspices and will be coached by George Beahay of the faculty. A six-week schedule has been arranged with Hebron, Berlin and Rumford. The last named tentative candidates include: Sargent, Dick Higgins, Dick Turner, Ted Leach, Charles Charles, Paul, Dick Briggs, Cuckey Moore, Frank McMillan, Red Connors, centers. Dave Gilmore and Charlie Buford.

Meeting with Coach Robert Scott on Friday, Nov. 22, the football team elected David Bennett, sophomore, as captain for next year. Dave is a Bethel boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett. Dave, in last season he played a smashing game at center for the Gould gridsters. He is very popular with his classmates and his selection was heartily applauded when announced in assembly.

—Picture of football team on page four.

GOULD FINISHES WITH SINGLE LOSS

Three regulars, Captain Walker, Jerry Davis and Bob Croteau, were the only regulars around which Coach Scott and his assistants, Roderick and Emery, built their 1947 football team. Six other lettermen, however, were on hand to fill in some of the gaps. With only ten days practice before the opening game Coach Scott drove his large squad long and hard. However, the results were pleasing as the team scored a 14-6 victory over Skowhegan.

The Academy eleven proved a high scoring club with 165 points to their credit but the defense was only fair. The team played good football early in the season in winning their first three games and playing long-up ball against a fine Hebron team. There seemed to be a let down after mid-season although they did win over Mexico and managed only a 6-6 tie against Fryeburg. The team finished strong however by shelling Berlin 35-0.

Recently 22 letters were awarded to 14 men who will not be another year and 8 to those who will return. Of the eight returning only three will be regulars. Those receiving letters were: Grant, Allen, Young and Moore ends. The tackles were Day, Wood and Patrick while the guards were Captain Walker, Giles and Terry Libby and Bonnett attempting at center both received awards. Parsons, place kick specialist, and Ireland likewise divided their jobs that of signal calling, and both received G's. The other backs who received letters were Blackadar, Davis, Croteau, Hawley, McMillan and McMillan. Linebackers and Wright were awarded home as was William Mark Johnson and Stanley Cook.

Plans were started for the 1947 campaign with the election of Dave Bennett as Captain.

Season record

Goal 14	Skowhegan	6
Goal 17	Kentia Hill	0
Goal 29	Farmington	13
Goal 6	Hebron	12
Goal 32	South Paris	12
Goal 6	Fryeburg	6
Goal 7	Mexico	6
Goal 35	Berlin	0
165		30

Picture of football team on page four.

A public whist party was sponsored by Sumner, Hallowell, Lewiston and Bethel. The party was held at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. Chester Briggs received the prize for high score and Mrs. Nell Sealbury received the consolation prize. The market basket was awarded to Hugh Threlton and Henry Wright received the consolation prize.

SALE GARLAND CHAPEL, DEC. 5, 2:30 P. M.

NEW GIFTS
Christmas Aprons
Children's Table
Parcel Post Window
Coffee Shop

GRANGE
FAIR AND SALE
GILEAD GRANGE HALL
SATURDAY, DEC. 7
HARVEST SUPPER
5:30 to 7:00
FOLLOWED BY DANCE

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.
OSTEOPATH
General Practice
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Phone 94 BETHEL

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Printed or Engraved
STATIONERY
MAGAZINE
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The CITIZEN Office



The Sweeping Tides

by H.M. EGBERT W.N.U. SERVICE



Mark Darrell, young American lumberman, is boss of a lumber camp near St. Victor, Canada. Nat Page, another American, is his assistant. Madame Madeleine Kinross, a young and pretty widow who owns the timberland on which Mark is operating, has requested that Mark cancel the lease. Mark has refused. Madame Kinross' lawyer, Horace Broussac, has offered Mark \$5,000 to give up the lease, but Mark has also turned this offer down. After a conference with Louis Larousse, the foreman, Mark gets lumbering operations running smoothly, although the French-Canadian workmen are suspicious and vaguely hostile. Then suddenly they demand double wages and threaten to strike if refused.

CHAPTER IV

If Broussac had paid them each fifty dollars, they would have thrown up five dollars a day, let alone two. His decision had been the one they wanted.

He had already received one package of bills from his bank in Quebec. Another was waiting for him at Alphonse Vitard's post office. And it was quite plain to Mark that Vitard had heard the news. There was a look of smug satisfaction on his face and there was the same furtive whispering in St. Victor.

Mark paid off his men late that afternoon. Some were still sullen, especially Larousse, some, strangely, even a little respectful. "I'd like to get the hang of this thing," he told Nat. "Of course, we can float that lumber later in the year, but it means importing fresh labor, and the hire of two schooners twice over. We can stand it. I wonder if Broussac thought the loss would bankrupt us."

"I'd have paid them five dollars till we got that lumber through, and then fired the lot," said Nat. "They'd have raised the ante to seven," said Mark grimly.

He went to bed in no very contented frame of mind. He had been counting on that lumber. Now it was likely to be tough and go unless he could raise a little more capital from his backers. Still, looking over the situation he didn't see what other course he could have taken.

He was half-dressed next morning when Nat came into his room. "Madame Kinross and Larousse are waiting to see you," he informed him, "and the cabins have been vacated."

"What?" "Every living soul gone."

In the office Madeleine Kinross was waiting. Larousse standing behind her, cap in hand. The moment Mark entered, the girl burst out:

"I was ready to fight you in any fair way, Mr. Darrell, but I will not be a party to this. Nor Larousse. It was he came and told me last night."

"I am a poor man," shouted Larousse, beating his chest. "What can I do when I am offered a hundred dollars to strike?"

"Who offered you a hundred dollars?" asked Mark quietly. "Alphonse Vitard, le maire!" shouted Larousse.

Mark breathed deeply. He had always suspected that the mayor, storekeeper and postmaster was acting as Broussac's chief agent. "You know what has happened?" asked Madame Kinross.

"The men seem to have disappeared."

"Yes, they've all got homes in St. Victor. But they spent all the night emptying the skids. And the logs have jammed at the channel of the gorge, just above the dam. You're going to lose your lumber and your boom. And I say I will not be a party to this treachery. I came to tell you so!"

Her eyes were glowing, her breast rose and fell quickly under the influence of her emotion. Mark turned to Larousse.

"You're a good peavy man!" "Monsieur, one man could not break that jam. It is piling up deeper every moment. It means death to venture out on those logs in the current."

Mark turned to Nat and translated quickly. "I'm going to break that jam," he said. "You go to the dam and see if they've closed the spillways. If they have, open them, to draw off some of the water. Thank you, Madame Kinross."

"Bring me a peavy," Mark shouted to the weedy Pipelon, who had been taking in every word in amazement.

Larousse Helps Mark Break the Log Jam

Mark saw the jam now. Fifty thousand logs, forming a fantastic bridge between shore and shore, each end of it anchored to the rocks and the shoal ice. And fifty thousand more behind, dumped from the skids, battering and ramming this bridge, like the charge of wild guerrilla horsemen, mounting it, welding into it, and perpetually dissolving.

A slow, undulating motion, the outer logs revolving round and round the key logs of the center. But that center was bending inward under the pressure of the battering logs behind it. It was a matter of minutes, perhaps, before the whole mass would dissolve into fantastic chaos, sweep over the dam, and smash the boom below, to spill itself across the St. Lawrence.

There was just the one chance. If Mark could find the key logs of the jam and pull them away, then, instead of the sudden, irresistible charge of two thousand cords of lumber, the mass might go over the dam lightly enough for the boom to withstand the impact.

In which case, the whole mass would come to rest in the basin underneath the dam.

Peavy in hand, Mark leaped out upon the mass of churning logs, riding them as they slipped beneath his impact, forcing his way toward the place which he had already discerned as the key to the jam.

Here, some hundred logs were piled up in a fantastic structure. One of these was the key log. Remove this and the whole architectural scheme would crumble and dissolve.

Another man was straddling the logs beside him. Mark recognized Louis Larousse. And suddenly the imminent danger made them comrades—suddenly Mark knew that he could trust Larousse.

Straddling the sliding, bobbing logs, until they reached the heart of the wedge, the two moved side by side.

"She is there!" Louis shouted.

There was the same whispering, the same sudden cessation of conversation when he entered the post office, but there was a new deference, even though his men were on strike for that ridiculous five dollars a day. He had conquered—but St. Victor didn't know it yet.

Perhaps Broussac did. Mark never saw the lawyer, who remained secluded in the long, yellow house. People wondered how Broussac could afford to stay away from Quebec, where he had a flourishing law firm, but Broussac's interests were innumerable.

Not the least of them was Madeleine Kinross. Mark saw them riding together, and wondered if the lawyer was anything to the girl. At such times a spasm of fierce jealousy would shake him. Mark felt in a dim way that it was more than the seigniorial trees that he had come for.

His two schooners lay off the flume, waiting for their load of lumber. It was five days since the attempt to break the boom had failed, but the lumber still lay in the lake, in default of labor to put it through the mill.

"We're losing a neat little sum of money, keeping those two schooners waiting on the job," said Nat Page. "It wasn't so much, but the schooner captains were getting their five dollars a day, and each vessel had two hands; then there was the cost of the hiring."

"I'm going to wire a labor exchange to send me thirty men from up-river tomorrow," answered Mark.

But that wasn't exactly what he wired. He wired asking whether thirty men were available, at a daily wage of two-fifty knowing that the news would be all over St. Victor within a few minutes after Alphonse Vitard, the mayor, storekeeper, and postmaster, had sent off the dispatch.

As soon as Mark had sent his message, Monsieur Vitard hurried across the street to confer with Hector Mackintosh, the storekeeper. Mark had some business with the captain of one of his lumber schooners. When he got back, the street was lined with men, furtively and imploringly watching him.

Back to Work
At \$2 a Day

Two-fifty a day for outside labor! Perhaps, if they hadn't been such fools, Mark might have raised their wages to that sum. They cursed Broussac, in the long, yellow house, who had persuaded them to strike, giving them a small sum of money, and telling them that God would provide a way. There were plenty of starving mouths in St. Victor.

Big Louis came to Mark that evening. "I think the men are ready to come back to work for you, Monsieur," he said.

"I'll see them when they think they're ready," answered Mark. Walking into town next day, he picked up a telegraphic dispatch that Monsieur Vitard had received. "Can send you all the men you need." He guessed then that the battle was won.

It was late that afternoon when a little column of men appeared at the mill office. At their head strode Louis, like an officer marshalling his company.

Mark went to the door and the column formed into a ragged line. Mark recognized his former workers, shamefaced and a little sullen, but unmistakably penitent.

"Monsieur, these men say that they wish to return to work for you," Louis announced. "They say they were misled in regard to the rate of wages prevailing. They will gladly work for you at the same rate that they were getting before they struck, though they would like the extra fifty cents a day that you are willing to pay for outside labor."

Mark looked at the line of pathetic faces.

Broussac Takes Another Defeat

And it held! It held! Mark, sitting, gasping, upon the bank, saw the mass of logs hammer against the boom, recoil, and slowly come to ease in the pool. And an immense exultation filled his heart. He had won, had snatched victory out of the impossible. He had saved his lumber, and if he could obtain help, he could put it through the mill and into the hold of the waiting schooner!

Somewhere in the vicinity, he was convinced, he could obtain workers. Larousse jerked him to his feet, his face tense with emotion.

"Voilà!" he shouted. "The boom holds! You have saved your lumber, Monsieur Darrell."

"Thanks to you, Louis," answered Mark, swaying a little in the big man's arms.

Louis Larousse was shouting and gesticulating to Madeleine Kinross, who was running up the bank of the gorge. "The lumber is saved!" he cried, pointing down to the boom, where the two thousand cords now lay peacefully, bulwarked one another as the current swept them.

The girl came up to Mark. Her eyes, pools of dark gray were fixed

on his. "I'm glad," she cried. "I'm glad!"

Suddenly Mark remembered what Father Lacombe had told him about her marriage to the seigneur, half-an-hour before the sealing-deed sailed for the Newfoundland shores. He stared into her white face and turned his eyes aside. For he knew that he loved her, and had loved her since the moment of their first meeting. And they seemed destined to be eternal enemies.

Broussac had come back and was occupying the long, yellow house overlooking the harbor, where, being unmarried, he resided in the summer with an old housekeeper. He had returned as he always did, on the eve of the departure of the sealing-deed, to adjust partnership contracts and last minute difficulties.

Mark's retrieving of his lumber had suddenly made him a person of consequence in St. Victor. Nobody dreamed that he would straddle the logs in the rush of the torrent and break up a jam. The habitude loves and admires courage more than any other quality. St. Victor had never thought of Mark as a man of efficiency—merely as an outsider who had come there to fling away his money for the benefit of the inhabitants.

There was the same whispering, the same sudden cessation of conversation when he entered the post office, but there was a new deference, even though his men were on strike for that ridiculous five dollars a day. He had conquered—but St. Victor didn't know it yet.

Perhaps Broussac did. Mark never saw the lawyer, who remained secluded in the long, yellow house. People wondered how Broussac could afford to stay away from Quebec, where he had a flourishing law firm, but Broussac's interests were innumerable.

Not the least of them was Madeleine Kinross. Mark saw them riding together, and wondered if the lawyer was anything to the girl. At such times a spasm of fierce jealousy would shake him. Mark felt in a dim way that it was more than the seigniorial trees that he had come for.

His two schooners lay off the flume, waiting for their load of lumber. It was five days since the attempt to break the boom had failed, but the lumber still lay in the lake, in default of labor to put it through the mill.

"We're losing a neat little sum of money, keeping those two schooners waiting on the job," said Nat Page. "It wasn't so much, but the schooner captains were getting their five dollars a day, and each vessel had two hands; then there was the cost of the hiring."

"I'm going to wire a labor exchange to send me thirty men from up-river tomorrow," answered Mark.

But that wasn't exactly what he wired. He wired asking whether thirty men were available, at a daily wage of two-fifty knowing that the news would be all over St. Victor within a few minutes after Alphonse Vitard, the mayor, storekeeper, and postmaster, had sent off the dispatch.

As soon as Mark had sent his message, Monsieur Vitard hurried across the street to confer with Hector Mackintosh, the storekeeper. Mark had some business with the captain of one of his lumber schooners. When he got back, the street was lined with men, furtively and imploringly watching him.

Back to the Big City. The old home town, for but four weeks that seemed like four long years. I mixed with the milling throng of strange faces. Each day of those four weeks I longed for the smiles of friends, for the friendly greeting as the streets of the small community in which I live. Aside from a few acquaintances of former years there was nothing to attract me in the big city. I am more satisfied with my small home-town than ever before. No more big places for me. I am home again to stay.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE get their opinions from the radio," said the lady. "It is the radio commentators that influence the people." I agreed with the statement; I listened to Fulton Lewis each day he was on the air. "I would never listen to him," said the lady vehemently. "He says very little that is good about the Democrats. Now I listen to Wilder." So it goes. We want only that with which we agree. We want the radio to confirm our opinions, not to change them.

IF THE AMERICAN ECONOMIC system of free enterprise is saved it will be the people of rural America, the readers of the small city and town newspapers, who will do the job. They constitute the same element in our population.

RUSSIA DOES NOT WANT to fight—now. America does not want to fight—now. There will be no war—now. Each day and year a conflict is postponed means a day and year nearer to permanent peace.



GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FEAR SINISTER PURPOSE BEHIND WAVE OF STRIKES

THERE IS, I believe, something more than a desire for more wages or shorter hours back of the wave of strikes that has swept across the nation, with more threatening. It is a something created by the radical socialist leaders who direct the activities of organized labor. It is, I believe, an effort on the part of such leaders to so cripple American business, so retard American production, that the government will find cause to take over the business of production and merchandising. It is, I believe, an effort directed from Moscow to Russlanize America by destroying our American economic system and substituting for it the government-planned economy of totalitarian Russia. It is an effort to surreptitiously sabotage our American way of life.

How extensive this wave of strikes has been is demonstrated by figures Lawrence Sullivan of Nation's Business News dug out of the records of the department of labor at Washington.

Back in 1928 we had a total of 601 strikes, involving 314,210 workers and representing a loss of 1,631,863 man days of production. After those advocating a government-planned economy had moved into Washington, with an expressed determination to make America over, we had, in 1933, 1,675 strikes involving 1,108,272 workers, with a production loss of 16,872,128 man days. In 1934, our last peace-time year, there were 4,288 strikes involving 2,362,620 workers, with a loss of 23,917,556 man days of production. In 1935, with less than six months of peace, we had 4,750 strikes involving 3,467,000 workers and a loss of production of 38,025,000 man days. For the first eight months of 1946, when we were striving to meet the terrific peacetime demand for commodities, we had 3,125 strikes involving 3,425,000 workers, with a production loss of 93,225,000 man days.

The important figure in each case is the loss of man days of production. It is that figure that determines the extent to which American business is being sabotaged; the extent to which our production is being curtailed. It is that curtailment that is the greater factor in creating inflation. To stop that inflationary trend could be the government's excuse for taking over and operating the production and merchandising of the nation.

I am convinced, and the figures provide evidence for the conviction, that Russian-directed Red labor leaders are deliberately providing the government an excuse for the socialization of American production and merchandising business to achieve the ends of that small minority who would make over our America; who would exchange our free enterprise economy, that provides opportunity and incentive, for the conditions that exist in Russia. The workers who strike, who walk picket lines at the behest of radical Russian-interested leaders, have no real conception of the movement in which they play a part.

While it happens, congress makes no real effort to curb such activities; no effort to protect and preserve our economic system.

BACK TO THE BIG CITY. The old home town, for but four weeks that seemed like four long years. I mixed with the milling throng of strange faces. Each day of those four weeks I longed for the smiles of friends, for the friendly greeting as the streets of the small community in which I live. Aside from a few acquaintances of former years there was nothing to attract me in the big city. I am more satisfied with my small home-town than ever before. No more big places for me. I am home again to stay.

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Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MARGARET O'BRIEN has the Technicolor Blues. She's doing a color picture for M-G-M, "The Unfinished Dance," and as a result—(1) she can't play tag or hopscotch between scenes with the other children; her face gets so flushed that it shows up beet-red when she returns to work; (2) she can't roller-skate; falls down so often that her bruised knees

show up like sunsets. As a result she's become an expert at jacks, so good that few little girls will play with her, and has taken to swimming, with characteristic zeal. In fact, she's become so good at it that she wants to do a picture with Esther Williams. She likes color pictures, but says they're exasperating to make.

Jack Leonard makes his film debut in "The Guilt of Janet Ames," at Columbia, starring Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas. A juke box favorite, he was a featured singer with Tommy Dorsey from 1930 to 1940. He spent five years in the army, appeared at one of New York's smart night clubs; then Columbia signed him up and is launching him on a new career.

Want to rent a movie? An article in the December Woman's Home Companion tells you how to go about it—provided you do it on a non-profit basis. Clubs, schools and churches should find the article most useful.

Following that command performance before England's king and queen, May Millard and his wife plan to do some traveling—Paris, Brussels, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Nice and Rome are on their list. They're due back in Hollywood in December, when he's going to try to talk Paramount into giving him an actor-director contract. Looking ahead to the days when he doesn't want to act any more?

It happened at Mahan Hall, at Annapolis. Some 1,500 middees, listening to a warm-up speech by Milo Boulton before "We, the People" was to be broadcast from there, let out a howl when part of Phil Baker's "Take It or Leave It" came through, and they heard Baker say, "And now you have 30 seconds to answer tonight's Jack-pot question, 'What is the name of the Secretary of the Navy?'"

Nancy Lauck, daughter of Chet Lauck, who's "Lum" of "Lum and Abner," celebrated her 13th birthday not long ago, and was given a St. Bernard puppy, her favorite present. She didn't hesitate about naming him—called him Kilroy.

The audience got a surprise when Paulette Goddard showed up at the Coast City studio for "Bachelor Mother," a "Hollywood Players" broadcast. Late shooting on the C. B. DeMille set left her so little time that she arrived wearing the tattered dress of a bond slave, her role in "The Unconquered." She had to scurry through the terribly long fingerstuffs for the part. And on one occasion when she was wearing a gold bracelet spelling her name, and couldn't get it off, a workman had to take a saw to it; in 1763 slaves didn't wear gold bracelets!

Producer Walter Dunker puts on a special treat for studio audiences at Fanny Brice's "Baby Snooks Show." He doesn't close the curtains, but allows the audience to watch the last 15 minutes of the music and sound rehearsal.

Louise Barclay, who's the actress on "Right to Happiness," spent her time crawling around on all fours during her first stock engagement. The company did fables, and Louise played alternately a fox, a lion and a wolf.

ODDS AND ENDS. When Ed "Archie" Gardner, of the "Duffy's Tavern" broadcasts, is not busy at the mike he usually sits with his wife in the front row. . . . George Montgomery and Dinah Shore have been building their own home at Encino, Calif. In the process George dropped a log on one foot and broke a toe. . . . Alton Francis has been on many a radio show "What's My Name" was one of her best, but she's doing what she likes most on her new NBC series, "Gains of Ann Scotland," creating a new character. . . . After hearing all those gun shots on "Adventures of a Tin Can" Elsiebeth Eric's learning to shoot.

Quaint Salt Box, Rack for Spoons



CUT FROM A 36" BOARD
SALT BOX
SPOONS FOR COOKING
SPOONS OR PAT HOLDERS
BLUE
SALT
PATTERN
FOR CUTTING
BOARD AND
STENCILING WITH
GRAY OR PAINT

GAY and useful kitchen equipment delights every homemaker and this quaint salt box with matching spoon rack are especially appealing. They are cut out by hand with a coping saw or with a jig saw. The box is put together with brads and glue and both pieces are decorated by stenciling with bright wax crayons such as children use. They are then varnished to fix the colors and make them water-proof.

It is all so easy to do, with so little mess or fuss that you will want to make a number of these pieces for gifts or to sell at Christmas time.

Pattern 251 gives actual-size cutting guides for the rack and all parts of the box, also stenciled designs, color guide and directions for each step. To get this pattern send 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Dedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 251.
Name _____
Address _____

High-Energy Tonic
helps build real STAMINA! ENERGY!

Enjoy the feeling of energetic well-being! Take good-tasting Scott's Emulsion right away. If you feel tired, rundown, unable to throw off worrisome summer colds—because your diet lacks natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oil! Scott's helps build energy, stamina, resistance. Buy today!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

24 lbs. Serves Anywhere in New England

CESSPOOLS
CLEANED, BUILT, REPAIRED

Overflowing cesspools can be corrected by pumping and electrically and chemically cleaning. Get our price and guarantee.

ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING CO.
754 Lincoln St., Allston, Mass. STADIUM 1550

CUNNINGHAM MOWER
New clean and fast to right! 34.00. 40.00. 45.00. 50.00. 55.00. 60.00. 65.00. 70.00. 75.00. 80.00. 85.00. 90.00. 95.00. 100.00. 105.00. 110.00. 115.00. 120.00. 125.00. 130.00. 135.00. 140.00. 145.00. 150.00. 155.00. 160.00. 165.00. 170.00. 175.00. 180.00. 185.00. 190.00. 195.00. 200.00. 205.00. 210.00. 215.00. 220.00. 225.00. 230.00. 235.00. 240.00. 245.00. 250.00. 255.00. 260.00. 265.00. 270.00. 275.00. 280.00. 285.00. 290.00. 295.00. 300.00. 305.00. 310.00. 315.00. 320.00. 325.00. 330.00. 335.00. 340.00. 345.00. 350.00. 355.00. 360.00. 365.00. 370.00. 375.00. 380.00. 385.00. 390.00. 395.00. 400.00. 405.00. 410.00. 415.00. 420.00. 425.00. 430.00. 435.00. 440.00. 445.00. 450.00. 455.00. 460.00. 465.00. 470.00. 475.00. 480.00. 485.00. 490.00. 495.00. 500.00. 505.00. 510.00. 515.00. 520.00. 525.00. 530.00. 535.00. 540.00. 545.00. 550.00. 555.00. 560.00. 565.00. 570.00. 575.00. 580.00. 585.00. 590.00. 595.00. 600.00. 605.00. 610.00. 615.00. 620.00. 625.00. 630.00. 635.00. 640.00. 645.00. 650.00. 655.00. 660.00. 665.00. 670.00. 675.00. 680.00. 685.00. 690.00. 695.00. 700.00. 705.00. 710.00. 715.00. 720.00. 725.00. 730.00. 735.00. 740.00. 745.00. 750.00. 755.00. 760.00. 765.00. 770.00. 775.00. 780.00. 785.00. 790.00. 795.00. 800.00. 805.00. 810.00. 815.00. 820.00. 825.00. 830.00. 835.00. 840.00. 845.00. 850.00. 855.00. 860.00. 865.00. 870.00. 875.00. 880.00. 885.00. 890.00. 895.00. 900.00. 905.00. 910.00. 915.00. 920.00. 925.00. 930.00. 935.00. 940.00. 945.00. 950.00. 955.00. 960.00. 965.00. 970.00. 975.00. 980.00. 985.00. 990.00. 995.00. 1000.00. 1005.00. 1010.00. 1015.00. 1020.00. 1025.00. 1030.00. 1035.00. 1040.00. 1045.00. 1050.00. 1055.00. 1060.00. 1065.00. 1070.00. 1075.00. 1080.00. 1085.00. 1090.00. 1095.00. 1100.00. 1105.00. 1110.00. 1115.00. 1120.00. 1125.00. 1130.00. 1135.00. 1140.00. 1145.00. 1150.00. 1155.00. 1160.00. 1165.00. 1170.00. 1175.00. 1180.00. 1185.00. 1190.00. 1195.00. 1200.00. 1205.00. 1210.00. 1215.00. 1220.00. 1225.00. 1230.00. 1235.00. 1240.00. 1245.00. 1250.00. 1255.00. 1260.00. 1265.00. 1270.00. 1275.00. 1280.00. 1285.00. 1290.00. 1295.00. 1300.00. 1305.00. 1310.00. 1315.00. 1320.00. 1325.00. 1330.00. 1335.00. 1340.00. 1345.00. 1350.00. 1355.00.

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1905.

Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates: \$2.50 a year in advance. Telephone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher



LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON
Publisher—Hawley College
Sally, Arkansas

Experiment

Nationalization of industry is the big issue in England. The Labor government, elected last year on a nationalization platform, is proceeding to carry out the program as rapidly as possible. Some sections of American thought are advocating the same measures for our country. For this reason it is my belief that many readers of this column will find interest in the progress of this socialistic program in England.

First step was the nationalization of the Bank of England, upon which the government long has relied for more or less of its own financing. Particularly has it obtained large short-term loans for years. The bank's stock belonged to private individuals and had been paying about 3% interest. The government did not evaluate the bank, but simply took over all the stock, giving to all former owners bonds equal to the market value of the stock and bearing 3 per cent. The intangible hidden assets which invariably accrue to such an institution went to the government without remuneration to the former stockholders.

Danger Present

The Bank of England also was given power to require other banks of the country to accept such banking policies as it might decide to issue. Some experienced bankers fear that the day may come when the government, because of extensive deficit financing, will advocate unsound banking policies which would result in the financial status of the United Kingdom. Policies already adopted by the bank have led to the disbanding of interest formerly paid on deposits and savings accounts.

Industries slated for nationalization by the Labor government are: (1) Transport, including railroads, bus and street car lines, canals, bridges and coastal shipping; (2) Utilities, including production and distribution of electric power and the operation of water systems throughout the Kingdom; (3) The iron and steel industry; and (4) Civil aviation.

Complications in Steel

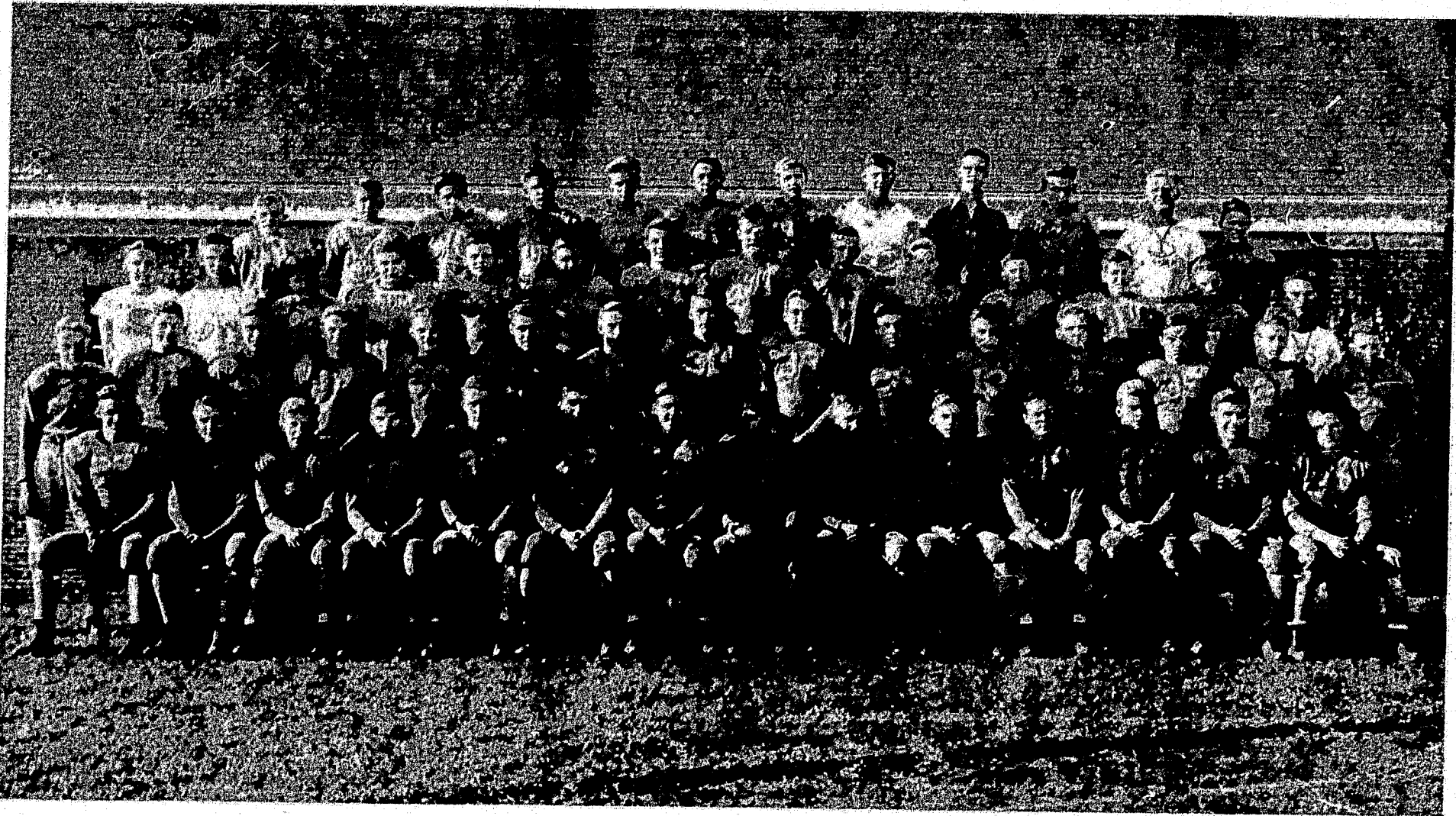
Perhaps the most complex problem in a nationalization are presented by the iron and steel industry. This is a highly skilled craft, requiring skills and know-how to be found only in the present management of the industry. Many important but closely related industries in manufacturing are in need of the technical services which can be offered.

One government official told me that the government would take over production of steel and iron up to the point where the metal was allowed to cool regardless of the form in which that might be. However, another informant stated that this policy would draw the line of demarcation for nationalized industry right through the center of some plants which were accustomed to using a continuous process until materials were actually shaped into materials for sale.

Some observers in England think difficulties will be so great that the government finally will give up the scheme of nationalizing the iron and steel industries. In fact, the government has recently indicated the scheme would be postponed for at least four years. One steel operator ventured that production per man-hour would certainly go down when and if the government took over. One of his reasons was that the workers would be at points entirely too far removed from the source of authority. He also observed that in his opinion workers did not like the idea of nationalization.

Christmas Cards, with or without your name imprinted. The Citizen Office.

LUNCH ROOM Closed All Day Thanksgiving Day
For A Late Evening Snack Stop At THE SNACK SHOP
FULL COURSE MEALS SERVED
BEANS AND BROWN BREAD to Take Out on Saturdays
WE SPECIALIZE IN HAMBURGERS



G. A. FOOTBALL TEAM

(See Page One)

Heading from left to right, Front Row: Robert Cruteau, Wayne Allen, George Cole, John Hawley, Russell Cream, Robert Partridge, Donald Walker, Robert Partridge, Sterling Pierce, Francis McGlynn, Richard Day, John Blackman, Albert Moore, Second Row: Herbert Hunt, Paul Cruteau, Paul Wright, Richard Ireland, George Perry, David Bennett, Theodore Young, Louis Wood, Donald Powers, J. J. Davis, Donald Hall, David Bennett, Robert Adams, Third Row: Theodore Hunt, assistant coach Stanley Cole, assistant mgr. Richard McVie, Lefroy Bennett, William O'Brien, Bert Fernald, Robert Hamilton, Richard Little, Edwin Hampson, David Foster, James Brown, Guy Bacey, Irving McAllister, Richard Roderick, assistant coach Park Ross, Burton Poirer, Richard Marshall, Belmont House, Richard Kuhn, Richard Shirts, Robert Hill, John Philbrick, Walter Connor, assistant coach Mark Day, Manager Robert Maderson, Robert Scott, Coach, Owen Wood.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Lee Mills, Correspondent
An employee of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. plant in this town was killed in an accident Monday, Nov. 27.

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin East of Mrs. Kimball was formerly Mrs. Frank Kimball of Locke Mills.

Mrs. Lulu Wiley returned from the C. M. G. hospital last week. Mrs. Hannah Wiley has been home for the winter and has been with her son and wife. Mrs. Wiley will go to Norway where she will spend the winter with her brother, Arthur Noyes.

Joseph Vetkuskey shot a deer recently.

Mrs. Kathryn Lombard and children visited her parents at Maloway over the week end. Donald Bennett has returned home after spending last week at Stratton on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William Young entertained a family gathering of fourteen at a Thanksgiving dinner last Sunday. Their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young left Monday for West Palm Beach, Fla. where they have employment for the winter. On their way they plan to spend Thanksgiving Day with Mr. Young's brother, Lawrence at Aberdeen, Maryland.

A NEW AND GENEROUS SUPPLY OF Steel Ceiling

Just Received
—A Few Board Nails

Charles E. Merrill
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Burns and family of Norway were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton Saturday.

Miss Natalie Foster, who has employment at Washington, D. C., arrived home Sunday night.

Mrs. Earl Graves of Rockland spent several days last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Urban Bartlett, and family.

Gary Smith returned home from the Osteopathic Hospital at Portland Saturday.

Tracy Barry and brother of Canton were visitors in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Babb and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchinson of Dixfield were guests of Mrs. Ida Black Sunday.

George Butler of Salem, Va., returned to his home Monday after spending several weeks with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Athol Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bean of Rumford were work and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett.

Mrs. Edith Howe left Sunday night for a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Oliver Foley, at Danvers, Mass., before going to Portland, Me., where she has employment for the winter.

Mrs. Daniel Foster and Walter Edinca had the doctor this week. Dr. Lendall Stevens, D.M.C., of Portland, Me., is spending a few days at home after completing his last training.

Donald Kimball shot a large buck Tuesday.

BRYANT'S



MARKET

PHONE 126

Lord's Photo Service

PORTRAITURE

Developing Printing Enlarging
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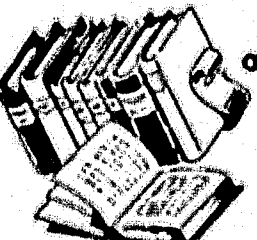
CHRISTMAS CARDS

POST CARDS

Mason Street

Phone 43-21

Bethel, Me.



BOOKS

for
Christmas Gifts

The Herdsman
A Pocketful of Pebbles
The Salem Frigate
We Shook the Family Tree

Happy the Land
Right as Rain
The Great White Hills of N. H.
The New England Calendar

The Book Shop

Held's Children
The Littlest Reindeer
My Friend Flicka
The Christmas Whale

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer
Robinson Crusoe
When It Rained Cats and Dogs
Lassie Come Home

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe were dinner guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Brooke.

Mrs. Florence Hastings is substituting for Mrs. Helen Newmarker who was called away by the death of her uncle.

Mrs. Rodney Howe and Stanley were in South Paris last Thursday afternoon.

Chester Harrington, James Haines and Rodney Howe were lucky deer hunters Wednesday.

LEPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Rev. Eunice Shaw held a church service Sunday, Nov. 24, with a well filled church. At the beginning of the service three babies were baptized—Melanie Jane Bernier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bernier; John Orne Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Douglas; Richard Allan Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser. Sunday School was held at the church before the regular service. Miss Shaw had parties for different age groups of children at the Abbott House on separate evenings during the week. She will spend Thanksgiving at Dover-Foxcroft, returning here the

last of the week and will then go on to Berlin, N. H., with her work.

Mrs. Wendell Holt had to leave school Tuesday morning this week, being called home by the sickness and death of her father. Mrs. Fred S. Judkins substituted for her. School closed for the week Wednesday.

The Gould Academy students returned home Wednesday for the holiday week end—Charlie Angeline, Ruth Judkins, Eunice Lane and Elaine Fuller.

Mrs. Bertha Judkins spent last

week end with her son, Perry Judkins, and family in Bethel.

Mrs. Velora Thompson of Natick, Mass., is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Elsie Douglas.

Mrs. Lila Barnett is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Maggie Thompson, and her friend of Prince Edward Island for a few days this week.

Ban Barnett of Rumford spent the week-end with his wife.

Rap Thompson of Rumford is in town for a few days hunting.

Several children in the confined with the measles.

Mrs. Pauline Lovejoy had Bethpage, N. Y., where she spend the winter with her family.

Mrs. Helen Barker on Friday morning with a breakfast for the Gardiner Memorial Library.

Mrs. Grace Ellingwood of Bethel is visiting relatives in town.

POLLY PIGTAILS CLUB

The Polly Pigtail Club had a social at Mrs. Burton Abbott's home last night.

The next meeting will be at Ruth Hall's.

Press Reporter, Joan

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Press Reporter, Joan

WELDING

FARM MACHINERY TRUCK FRAMES
PONY WHEELS

HAVE YOUR CAR INSPECTED BEFORE NOV. 1.

Lowell's Welding Shop

PHONE 81-2

YARDLEY'S

English Complexion Cream
Shaving Bowls
Toilet Water
After Shaving Lotion

Djer-Kiss Toilet Sets

Breck Baby Soap

Bosserman's Drug Store



A Holiday For Mother

Take Mother out for dinner during this busy season. Bring her here where she can dine without attending mealtime chores. She will approve our planned menus—the good food we serve. Call Mom now for a date to eat here tonight.

Bethel Restaurant

OPEN 8 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.
BAKED BEANS SATURDAYS—PHONE 58
Please Order Friday and Bring Containers

THANKSGIVING A



HANOVER

Mrs. Freeman

David Burnham, son of Mrs. Charles Burnham, is at the C. M. G. hospital in

He is recovering from a injury received when he fell from the porch of his home

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. P. Ranegley were recent

visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cummings.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Sh

Newton Highlands Mass. stors at the home of Mr

Chester Cummings last w

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The next meeting will

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Press Reporter, Joan

THE LOW DOWN I

HICKORY GROVE

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THANKSGIVING AT GRANDMA'S

By COLLIER



HANOVER

Correspondent
Mrs. Freeman Ellingwood
David Burnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnham, is a patient at the C. M. G. hospital in Lewiston. He is recovering from a serious eye injury received when he fell from the porch of his home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Pillsbury of Bangor were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Sherwood of Newton Highlands Mass. were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings last week. Mrs. Addie Farwell returned to Newton Highlands with them.

Several children in town are confined with the measles.

Mrs. Pauline Lovejoy has gone to Bethpage, N. Y., where she will spend the winter with her son, Ned Lovejoy and family.

Mrs. Helen Barker entertained Friday morning with a benefit breakfast for the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library.

Mrs. Grace Ellingwood and Charles Ellingwood of Bath were visiting relatives in town recently.

POLLY PIGTAILS CLUB
The Polly Pigtails Club met at Barbara Judrey's house Monday afternoon. We received cards from Mrs. Burton Abbott and Mrs. Robert Keniston.

The next meeting will be held at Ruth Hall's.

Press Reporter, Joan Bennett

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

This country is champing at the bit to get going. Everybody is waiting for something—automobiles—new machines—sheets—iceboxes. And with all this business in the offing—and wages higher than a cat's back—there are more and more pickets. Guys marching back and forth—and a sorry looking lot—demanding this and that.

Something is haywire in Denmark. There is confusion in the land. I been lookin' under the covers to see what is there—and who—and why we are on dead-center. And, you know, she don't look so complicated after all. And to hell it down—and in a nut-shell—and in a few words, it is too much Govt. in our diet. That is what I deduct from my research. With 3 million more than normal on Uncle Sam's back and payroll, it is not hard to savvy that some odd dishes will be cooked up—and the soup foosled.

We would go to town again if the Govt. would keep its nose out of farming, and business, etc.—and its foot off the brake. Also start being just the umpire again, and not try to play first, second, and third base and be the pinch hitter, head usher and umpire all at the same time.

Yours with the low down,
JO SPURIA

SHELL PRODUCTS

Sweaters

ALL WOOL — PART WOOL

\$3 to \$5

ALL VIRGIN WOOL

Shirts

\$7.95

BUCKY'S

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord and family will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Bennett of Hallowell and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cushing and children of Dixfield will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cushing for Thanksgiving.

Miss Cathryn Cummings of West Paris was a week end guest in town.

Fredrick Kneeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland has received the rank of Pfc at Parris Island, U. S. M. C.

Mrs. Mary Richardson will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett and children will spend Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson of Shelburne, N. H.

Miss Lillian Lovejoy has been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moyer of Shelburne N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton, also Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron Card of South Paris will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Newton on Thanksgiving day.

Swindler



NEW YORK, N. Y. — (Sound-photo) — William Arthur Nickel, dapper \$100-a-week cashier who has confessed to looting the Mergenthaler Linotype Company of between \$734,000 and \$900,000, is shown signing his fingerprint record at police headquarters. He was later taken to the Brooklyn Felony court where he was arraigned.

Bethel Garage & Machine Shop

Phone 90K

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, Oxford County, Maine, on the third Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said November. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1946 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Priscilla J. Carver, et als., minors; Second account presented for allowance by Ruth Carver Ames, guardian.

Everett S. Mitchell of Bethel; First and final account presented for allowance by Jennie E. Mitchell, guardian.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register, 50

GROVER HILL

Fred A. Mundt, who was ill last week with the prevailing epidemic is much better.

Winfield A. Whitman of Bartlett N. H. is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Davis, South Woodstock, were recent callers at N. A. Stearns.

Mrs. Everett Bean was in Lewiston one day last week.

Franklin Burkh suffered a painful injury to his leg and foot last Friday while working in the woods for Clyde Whitman.

James P. Murphy Co., Inc.
Maine's Largest Manufacturers of Cemetery Memorials of Quality since 1881

9-10 BATE ST., LEWISTON, ME.
Near Me. Central R. R. Station
Tel. 4634-W

—Catalogue on Request—

MURPHY MONUMENTS
Erected Anywhere in New England

COTTON'S

MEN'S HEAVY PANTS

100% WOOL

\$8.39 and \$9.00

50% WOOL UNION SUITS - \$4.59

Brown's Variety Store

Be Proud

of your clothes

Make it a habit to check your wardrobe for regular cleaning. We'll remove spots and dirt skillfully without the slightest injury to the material. You'll be both pleased and proud to wear them after our care. Call us for pick-up service today.

SPENCER & DAMON

Norway, Maine

CALL BETHEL 99—OR LEAVE CLOTHING AT

Reynolds Jewelry Store

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Reynolds Jewelry Store

Reynolds Jewelry Store

Reynolds Jewelry Store

Reynolds Jewelry Store

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Admrx. of the estate of Samuel D. Harrington late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Evelyn J. Harrington
Bethel, Maine.
Nov. 19, 1946.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Exrx. of the Will of Harry E. Jordan late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

A. Fern Jordan
Bethel, Maine
Nov. 19, 1946.

WEST GREENWOOD

Roland Neault, who injured his foot quite badly a few weeks ago, is expected home from the hospital this week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wilson and sons James and Phillips visited his brother, Alden Wilson and family Sunday.

HURRY UP SERVICE

There are times when we know our customers need hurry up service. When those occasions arise, we endeavor to render it.

While good food can be enjoyed at its best when leisurely prepared and served, business men and women in this town know that when quick service is needed, they can get it here.

COTTON'S

Only 22 Shopping Days to Christmas

GIVE THEM GLOVES OR MITTENS:

MEN'S BROWN KID DRESS GLOVES \$3.75

MEN'S WORK LEATHER GLOVES \$1.39

MEN'S MONKEY GLOVES 49c

MEN'S WOOL MITTENS 39c to 65c

WOMEN'S KID GLOVES—navy, brown \$3.75

WOMEN'S DRESS FABRIC GLOVES—black, brown, beige, gray, white \$1.39-\$2.59

WOMEN'S WOOL MITTENS—various colors \$1.00 to \$1.39

WOMEN'S FUR BACK MITTENS—green, red or blue palm \$2.49

WOMEN'S FUR FABRIC BACK MITTEN—leather palm—green, red, brown \$3.68-\$3.75

WOMEN'S ALL FUR MITTENS \$3.75

CHILDREN'S WOOL MITTENS—All sizes from infant up 39c to 95c

CHILDREN'S FUR BACK MITTENS \$1.95-\$2.39

Women's ALL FUR BONNET \$3.95

Women's Kerchiefs rayons - wools 69c - \$2.49

Women's Printed Neck Scarfs \$1.00 - \$1.39

REMEMBER

Commencing Wednesday, Nov. 27th, The Specialty Shop will be open all day Wednesdays through the month of December.

SHOP

The Specialty Shop

BETHEL, ME.

Bene Larabee and friends of Berlin, N. H. and "Skipper" Davis of Bethel called to see Paul Croteau Jr. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Sessions have moved into Paul Croteau's old place.

Mrs. Amy Bunker is having a large brooder house built.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Sessions are working in the mill at Locke Mills.

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

PRESSURE COOKERS

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Roberts Furniture Co.
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June Enman Swan
Operators
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Automobile and Truck Repairing

Just Received--New Battery Fast Charger

PIPE THAWING

WE DO WELDING ANYWHERE
Farm Machinery Repairs
A Specialty

BLAKE'S

Garage & Welding Shop
with Machine Shop facilities

PHONE 44

Only 22 Shopping Days to Christmas

GIVE THEM GLOVES OR MITTENS:

MEN'S BROWN KID DRESS GLOVES \$3.75

MEN'S WORK LEATHER GLOVES \$1.39

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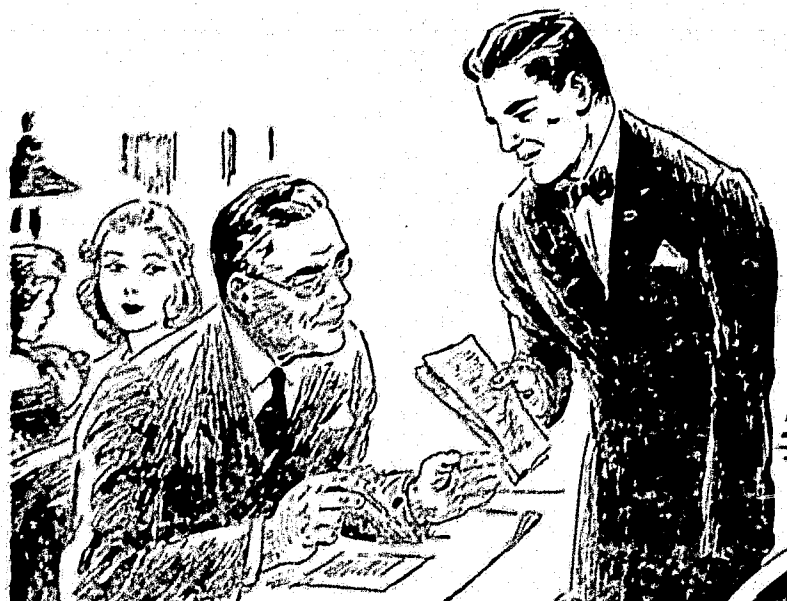
The Specialty Shop

BETHEL, ME.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Say You Didn't Know It

Reit Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Many war-wounded can take regular jobs; jobs don't always need two legs, or two arms, or two eyes. Many of them can take part-time jobs.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN a serious crime is committed, reparation has to be made. When a person suffers from a devastating illness, convalescence is long and slow.

War is both a crime and an illness. We self-styled Christian peoples plunged into it, and the fever of it burned into our very souls. Now, not for sensational reasons, but from simple common sense, we have to lend money and send clothes and food and build hospitals and re-establish trade for friend and foe alike, just to keep the world going at all. Our late enemies are just as airy about asking help as are our allies.

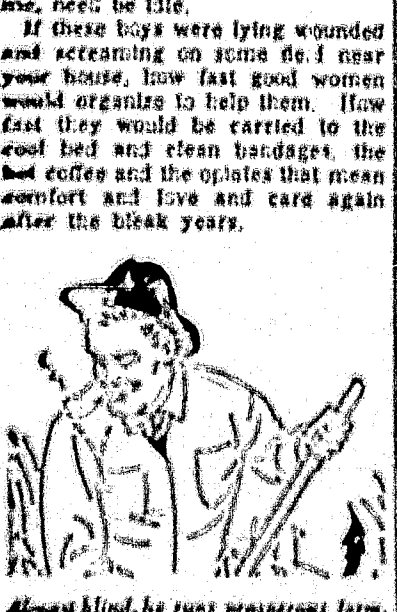
It is for every one of us to help the world toward convalescence. If you are merely a good, honest citizen, with kindly impulses in your heart, think it out. If you have been fortunate enough to find God in your earthly pilgrimages, then add prayer to your thoughts. Think hard, pray hard, not just for hungry babies in Poland and Germany and Italy, but for our own men.

Think—think for five minutes what some of our boys paid for this war. Take the boy you love best, the boy for whom your hopes are highest, whether he be seven months, seven years or 17 years old. Picture that boy suffering. Suffering hard steady pain, from one of those thousand injuries of which we say so lightly, "well, the doctors don't know exactly what it is." Some delicate internal fiber incurably torn, some essential inch of bone rotted away, some infinitesimal splinter pressing on eyes or brain, and your magnificent six-footer is going to wear all his life that chiseled, weary look that means pain.

He might be one of the hundreds who walk with a crutch; he might be wearing a patch over one of his beautiful eyes, or sitting listlessly with his forehead gripped by his hand, when the dreadful inevitable pain comes back. He won't marry; he won't burden his girl with this he won't complain much, or talk much of the mud and the loneliness and the dying in South Italy. He won't tell you of the morning he was hurt, or the night he lay there, trying to take an island beach despite dripping sweat and stinging insects and sharp tide fire, and of the dawn when he was carried to the hospital ship, never to be himself again.

Today put your boy in his place. And then, if you will, go down on your knees. And rise from them resolved that not one single war-wounded boy in your town is going to be left without the work that he can do. Many of them can take regular jobs. Jobs don't always need two legs, or two arms, or two eyes. Many of them can take part-time jobs. Not one in ten, they tell me, need be idle.

If these boys were lying wounded and aeternum on some far, far away, how fast good women would organize to help them. How fast they would be carried to the good bed and clean bandages, the hot coffee and the opiates that mean comfort and love and care again after the bleak years.



Almost blind, he runs prosperous farm.

YOU CAN HELP

Many thousands of veterans are handicapped in some way. It may be loss of an arm or a leg; it may be partial or total blindness. Some men came back with nervous afflictions that will remain for life; others suffer from wrenched or torn muscles, or recurrent diseases like malaria. Most of them are anxious to be self-supporting and independent. They don't want sympathy. They merely want a little help to even things up. In many fields they can do as good a job as anyone else. Frequently they do better, because they are more serious and determined to succeed.

Everybody who stayed at home during the war owes these veterans a great deal. It is everyone's duty to give whatever assistance he can. This may be finding him a job, or advising about the best school to take his training in, or it may be renting him a room in your home. Some may know where he can buy a business that is suited to his capacity, or where to obtain a loan on favorable terms.

Those who can't do anything directly to help these men who deserve so much, at least can keep the matter before their friends and neighbors. Sometimes a few words at the right time will do wonders. They may secure the chance some down-hearted veteran is praying for, when he has almost lost hope.

Well, they are lying wounded, and in their hearts they are screaming for help, these boys who were magnificent physical specimens when we sent them away, and who now will be good enough only (as Falstaff said), "to beg at the town's end," unless we help.

They Need Your Help.

Two years after the first great war, in a rich European city, I saw men in uniform begging, men whose old uniforms were decorations, too. The shame of that, the outrage of that, sticks in my throat every time I remember it. Men who had known the bloody trenches, whose valor their country had recognized, begging in the streets.

If your town is a big one, this work of employing handicapped veterans already is organized. Get into that organization. And talk at your own dinner table. Get the big employers of your neighborhood to express themselves, put them on record.

But if your town is a small one the work is easier. You know people there. You can enlist everyone. You can personally contact the wounded veterans, and find out what each one wants to do. Some years ago I wrote in this column of the Bakers, mother, father, sister. Three Baker boys were in the service, and while they were away, the three at home bought each one a working, practical farm. The deeds to these farms were at the boys' places at the homecoming dinner. Fred came home almost blind, but Fred is running the most flourishing of the farms today, and his wife and boys manage the bookkeeping.

Don't hurt a wounded man with pity, or with charity. Find out what he can do and see that he has a chance to do it.

Birth Rate Dropping

Continued decline in the high birth rate of the war years was noted in registration statistics for 1945. The figures were released by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Total of officially recorded births last year was 2,732,456, compared with 2,791,603 in 1944, a decline of 2.1 per cent. The birth rate in 1945 was 19.8 per 1,000 population, against 20.2 the year before and 21.5 in 1943. The last-named was the highest annual rate during the war years.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Here's an Easy-to-Serve Dinner (See recipes below)

Simple Dinners

While talking to a young bride recently, she expressed a desire to learn how to entertain nicely, but simply, because, as she expressed it, "I don't know much about cooking, but I do so want things to taste and look wonderful."

Well, that's a problem all of us might give some thought to, every now and then. It's a good idea to have some menus all filed away that we can rely on as being successful both from the standpoint of being good to eat and looking attractive.

In case you're in a sort of a rut about entertaining because of the past several years' food difficulties, take yourself in hand and look over our suggestions today. I'm all for simplicity in entertaining, especially if cooking and serving doesn't come to one as easily as it seems to others. In that case, plan a simple menu, but carry it out well, and you'll really get bouquets to go with it.

Before company comes, and even before you start getting the dinner itself, have the house, linens, tableware and cooking equipment in order. Once this big worry is out of mind, then you can concentrate on the cooking itself. Do everything you possibly can ahead of time, so too much won't be left for the last minute.

Make out a schedule of when things should go in the oven or when they should be put on the range. Be sure this is worked out in advance so you won't be worried that things will not all be ready at the same time.

I'm going to give simple but festive recipes today because they will be easy for the novice to prepare, but just wait until you see how they look on the table. UMMMMMM!

Start off with a minted fruit juice, as this is refreshing and will not take cooking. Chill citrus fruit juice before serving — pineapple and orange juice is a good combination — and pour into dainty glasses. Add a few crushed mint leaves to each glass. Serve.

Everyone is bound to like lamb chops and here's a grand way to prepare those chops as they look like a roast:

Mock Crown Roast of Lamb. (Serves 6)
6 frenched lamb chops
Melted butter or substitute
Salt and pepper

Have the butcher french the lamb chops. Place them under moderate broiler heat and broil 8 to 10 minutes on each side until they are well browned. Baste with melted butter as they brown. Sprinkle with salt and pepper just before removing from the broiler.

Just before serving, pile a mound of fluffy mashed potatoes in the center of a platter. Stand the lamb chops around the mound of potatoes, as illustrated, patting them well into the potatoes so they don't fall down. Arrange cooked sliced carrots around the platter for the vegetables. Place paper frills, if desired.

LYNN SAYS:

Suggestions for Hors D'Oeuvres:

When you're entertaining, make up a plate of simple appetizers to serve with chilled fruit or vegetable juice, and let your company get into a chatty, informal mood for dinner.

Anchovy-Bacon Roll: Lay flat strips of anchovy along a slice of bacon. Roll tightly, jelly-roll fashion, and fasten with toothpick. Broil until bacon is crisp. Remove the toothpick and insert a fresh one, and serve hot.

LYNN CHAMBER'S MENU

Pot Roast of Beef
with Speed Prunes
Browned Potatoes
Glazed Carrots
Green Bean-Celery Salad
Muffins
Coconut Custard Pie Beverage

stirred, around the lamb chops before serving.

There you have meat, potatoes and vegetable on one platter! Makes for easy serving, doesn't it?

The salad is exceedingly simple to arrange and goes well with the hearty main dish. It may be prepared ahead of time on individual plates and placed in the refrigerator. Arrange three spears of canned, chilled asparagus on lettuce leaves.

Lay sliced cucumbers on each side and pour french or thousand island dressing across the center of the asparagus.

If you want to serve attractive and dainty biscuits with the dinner, here's an idea. Use a recipe for baking powder biscuit dough or get one of the good packaged mixes. Roll the dough out to 1/4 inch thick. Spread with melted butter, sprinkle with cinnamon and nutmeg. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut off one-inch pieces and place them, cut side down, in a baking pan. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes in a hot (400 degrees) oven. Serve with jelly or jam, if you wish, or with just plain butter.

A cake is really a simple dessert to have with this type of dinner because it eliminates last minute fluster. Prepare the cake the day before and frost before beginning to cook dinner.

Orange Flower Cake.
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
1/2 cup orange juice

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add orange rind to shortening and cream together thoroughly. Add sugar to shortening and cream until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with orange juice, in small amounts, beating thoroughly after each addition. Pour into greased cake pans and bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 30 minutes. This recipe will make two 8-inch layers.

This cake may be frosted with a fluffy boiled icing and sprinkled with orange rind or garnished with orange segments. Whipped cream, if available, may also be used. Or, if you prefer, an orange-flavored butter cream icing may be used with orange segments arranged on top.

Orange Frosting.
1 scant cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
Pinch of cream of tartar
1 egg white
3 tablespoons orange and lemon juice, mixed

Beat all ingredients together in top of double boiler until it stands in peaks. Use on top and in between layers of cake.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lettuce Roll: Use fresh, crisp lettuce leaves which have been washed and dried carefully. Spread with any softened cheese, well seasoned and roll for serving.

Apple Wedges: Cut firm, red apple wedges into 1/4-inch-thick slices, but do not pare. Cut each slice into three wedges and dip in pineapple or orange juice. Spread with softened cream or Roquefort cheese and garnish with cheese force through a tube. Serve with tooth picks.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Pretty Blouses Brighten Suit
House Frock Has Side Closing



8078
12-42

8068
34-48

Slimming House Dress

A COLORFUL, oversize rick is used to trim this beautiful slimming house dress. Note the smart side closing, the hand-shaped pocket. You'll look as well and efficient as can be in this simple style.

Pattern No. 8068 is for sizes 34, 36, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 3 1/2 yards 35 or 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Three Lovely Blouses

NEED a new blouse or two to brighten your suit? Here are three lovely styles to make from the same pattern. Youthful round neckline or flattering V are provided, and you can have long or short sleeves. Choose snowy white crepe or soft pastels.

Pattern No. 8078 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 tab blouse, 1 1/2 yards of 36 or 39-inch; tab blouse, 1 1/2 yards; bow tie, short sleeves, 1 1/2 yards.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Painting a porch ceiling white will give added light to an adjoining room.

If you are making a stuffed toy for your youngster, put a few pebbles in a pill box in with the stuffing, to produce a rattling noise.

When washing collars and cuffs of shirts scrub lightly with a small brush. This quickly removes the soil and saves time.

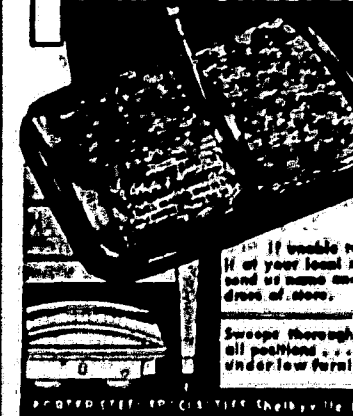
The material in fibre rugs is excellent and durable for youngsters' rooms. Many makes have double life since they are reversible with pattern on both sides. When you buy one of these rugs see that it has woven ends of fairly heavy weight for lasting wear.

The corners and crevices of your furniture sometimes need extra attention. Use a small new paint brush. Dip it in furniture polish, then give the corners and crevices a real going-over. Makes a really thorough dusting job.

Boil the clothesline in strong salt water to keep it from freezing in winter.

When making a new dress for your little daughter, make matching hanky. She'll remember to take one then, for she'll always be looking for one to match.

ASK FOR PORTER Streamliner CARPET SWEEPER



IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH

CHEST COLD



● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol — two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors — than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACNE, and STRAINS. Ask for MILD Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

Aristocracy To Be Shown

Named Exhibition To Draw Entries from All States

By W. J. DRYDEN
WNU Farm Editor.

Only a few hours before the shattering blow of Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the curtain had been run on the greatest International Live Stock exposition held in Chicago's International amphitheater.

Now, five years later, the curtain rises on the 43rd edition of the International, universal, named as the "world's greatest stock exposition, in the amphitheatre setting, on November 11. The exposition, ranked as one of the leading exponents for livestock improvement, was disbanded during war years.

Rebirth of the International after wartime lapse will be marked by color and fanfare at opening ceremonies in the amphitheatre. This is the largest structure in the city devoted to livestock exposition. The show will continue until December 7.

Improved Show Seen.

Indications are that the 1946 International will far excel the one in 1941 in all respects. Missing, however, will be B. H. Heide, former general manager of the show.

Mr. E. Ogilvie, former assistant manager, who has been identified with the International more than 20 years, will serve as manager for the show.

With exhibitors registered in every state, the entry list surpasses the previous high of 1,149 animals representing leading breeds and breeders from all over the country. In addition, junior department, including 4-H club, will be represented by 2,000 young breeders.

National Boys' and Girls' 4-H congress is an important feature of the International. Many of the champion awards are carried by the youngsters in competition with their elders. In addition, contests are held for the best breeds, as well as for meat, dairy, and poultry, and for the best of breed, girl's record, clothing, preparation, canning, belching, achievement, home, poultry, dairy foods, field crops, and frozen foods. Four-H boys also take part in the sheep shearing contest.

Big Money to Winners.

Prize packers have available six million dollars, which will be used to purchase prize animals exhibited at the International. More than \$100,000 in prizes for fatteners, hogs and sheep also will be on the winners.

Recognizing the importance of improving young men in the study of improvement of breeds, special

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Aristocrats of Stock World To Be Shown at International

Named Exhibition Draw Entries from All States

By W. J. DRYDEN
WNU Farm Editor.

Only a few hours before the opening blow of Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the curtain had been rung on the greatest International Live Stock exposition held in Chicago's International amphitheater.

Now, five years later, the curtain rises on the 43rd edition of the International, universally named as the "world's greatest" stock exposition, in the same theatre setting, on November 28. The exposition, ranked as one of the leading expositions for livestock improvement, was disbanded during war years.

Revival of the International after wartime lapse will be marked by color and fanfare at opening ceremonies in the amphitheatre, which is the largest structure in the city devoted to livestock exposition. The show will continue until December 7.

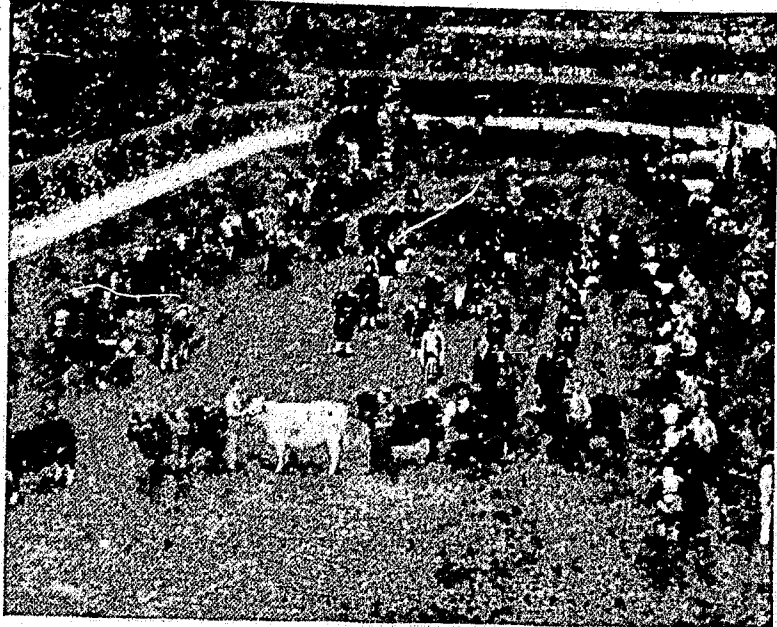
Improved Show Seen. Indications are that the 1946 national will far excel the one in 1941 in all respects. Missing, however, will be B. H. Heide, former general manager of the show, and E. Ogilvie, former assistant manager, who has been identified with the International more than any other man. He will serve as manager for the 1946 show.

With exhibitors registered in every state, the entry list surpasses the previous high of 13,149 animals representing leading breeds and breeders from all over America. In addition, the junior department, including 4-H club, will be represented by 2,000 young breeders.

National Boys and Girls 4-H congress is an important feature of the International. Many of the champion awards are earned by the youngsters in competition with their elders. In addition, contests are held for the best broods, as well as for meat, garden, girl's record, clothing, preparation, canning, best methods of electrical use, home decoration, achievement, leadership, dairy foods, field crops, and frozen foods. Four-H boys also take part in the sheep shearing.

Big Money to Winners. Packer have available six million dollars, which is used to purchase prize animals exhibited at the International. More than \$100,000 in prizes for fairs, flocks, hogs and sheep also will be given to the winners.

Recognizing the importance of improving young men in the study of livestock, the International, to the general public, is



ON PARADE . . . Highlight of the 43rd International Live Stock exposition will be the cattle parade, at which all the prize-winning animals will be shown.

won the grand championship a total of nine times to date.

Bidding on all classes is expected to hit a new high. There even are hopes that the winner of the grand champion will receive more than the \$10,000 given to the winner at the Kansas City show.

Entries in the sheep department will pass the 800 head record, with exhibits from at least 20 states. Shortcomings are usually numerically the largest, closely followed by Shropshires and Hampshires.

Stress Wool Show. To encourage production of better wool, to stimulate interest in proper preparation of wool for market and to ascertain commercial grading of fleeces of the various breeds, special emphasis is being placed on the wool show.

This year's barrow show is expected to surpass all previous exhibitions in interest and size. This is attributed to postwar production conditions and increased interest among boys and girls. Bulk of the entries will come from the Corn Belt region. By counting the carlot entries as individuals, nearly 2,500 hogs will be entered in the International. Many of the entries will be shown by leading colleges of the nation, as in the case of cattle and sheep entries.

There may be fewer horses on the farms than 10 years ago but entries at the International will indicate no shortage. Draft horses from many states and Canada will compete for the valuable list of awards. Draft gelding show will be particularly strong. Breeders are reporting a greatly revived interest in horse breeding, which has encouraged the breeders to display their wares.

Most popular feature of the International, to the general public, is

may see quality steaks—vegetables, grains, canned products as well as sewing and a dress or fashion review will be a feature.

The International Grain and Hay show, for 24 years a popular feature of the show, again will boast the largest farm crop competition in the world, with entries from nearly every state in the union and from Canada. The collegiate crop judging contest also is a feature of this show. Last year's winners were from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college.

Corn kings, wheat kings and hay queens will be competing against corn princes, wheat princes and hay princesses. The junior division is always on hand to give strong competition to their elders. Junior entries are also winning factors in the carlot contests of cattle, hogs and sheep. The entries will be larger than usual.



CLASSIC OF SHOW . . . The night-horse show brings out a packed house.

Bumper Cranberry Crop Is Harvested

WASHINGTON. — Turkey eaters, honing their appetites this holiday season, will not want for tangy cranberry sauce, for another bumper crop of the tart berry that adds tradition as well as zest to holiday feasts has been harvested in the Cape Cod district.

True to form, the Cape Cod sector again will supply about two-thirds of the nation's cranberry supply. Occasionally, as in 1944, the Cape Cod crop falls short of expectations and the berry is scarce in the nation's grocery stores.

Thousands of harvesters, working with slotted scoops and nimble fingers through the fall months, have combed the nation's bogs to gather more than 200,000 barrels. The crop is second only to the 1937 output of 277,300 barrels. In 1942 as well as in 1937, Massachusetts marshes produced a few thousand barrels more than their estimated total of 550,000 barrels for the present crop.

More than \$50,000,000 is invested in the scientific business of growing and processing cranberries. The industry puts to use about 50 square miles of land that previously lay waste, unsuited to any other type of agriculture. The new crop, worth about \$9,000,000, will reach stores in the form of sauce, juice and dehydrated fruit, as well as in raw fruit form.



TEN IN A ROW . . . Competition will be strong for the best in class of cattle.



England Gets Back to Normal

Things are returning to normal in England faster than we thought. Jewel robberies now are considered important enough to be mentioned among life's major annoyances.

Scotland Yard, cat burglars, palace jobs, international rings and super fool criminals are back in the British headlines. News that Londoners who survived the blitz now are disturbed by little things like loss of the family gems is cheering. Things must be looking up.

It is close to a decade since a Britisher on the home grounds felt like even making a complaint if he got home and found nothing worse had happened than ransacking of a dressing table.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor come right out and admit a loss of \$80,000 worth of loot. It is only now that they would admit it made any difference.

Scotland Yard is hot after the jewel robbers but we think the thieves are doing the world a favor. They are flashing the glad news that the war is well into the background and that once again some of the worst things that can happen to you can be endured without a bomb shelter.

It shows that England really is recovering faster than some of her allies. No jewelry ring has been announced in England yet. Russia hasn't been bothered by a cat burglar. Even in America we are not yet in the big stolen-strings-of-pearls stage of recovery, but caught somewhere between the Miss America renewals and the price of Christmas liquor.

It's nice to have Scotland Yard back. It seems such a long time since it was found anywhere except on radio programs. With Scotland Yard intact and "Mister Inspector" on the job once more, the routine of happier years returns. We should not have to wait long now before hearing about the tailor who buried eight wives in an old well in Sussex and the professor of chemistry who amused himself by experiments with arsenic on housemaids.

But one thing disturbs Americans. We have supposed the British were having as much trouble eating as we are. Yet the main objective on the crime wave there is a ruby, not a lamb chop, an emerald, not a hamburger. How come?

"Fourteen whisky will cost \$10 a fifth by Christmas," says a New York item.

"We stand at Armageddon and we battle for inflation."

So You Never Saw Al Jolson

Al Jolson's life story has been put on the screen. Al doesn't appear in it. A young movie actor, Larry Parks, plays the role while Al's voice is heard in the picture. Parks does a good job but there was only one Jolson and no imitator could ever touch him. Although hundreds tried, never to have seen Jolson is to have missed one of the most electric personalities the stage ever knew.

He wasn't just a comedian; he was a battery with a voice, an electric charger with a human personality, a bolt of lightning in blackface. He was a thing of wit and amperage. No doctor ever took Jolson's pulse; they took his voltage.

You felt Jolson's presence while he was still in the wings and when he swept onto the stage it was like seeing a four-ring circus break out of an egg.

He was a great showman without seeming to be, a super comedian who never had to cram the idea down your throat. Jolson always seemed to be having more fun than the audience, and it always seemed to us that he played a 30th performance with all the vitality and sparkle of a first night.

You hummed the Jolson tunes as you filed out of the theater. You told his stories for weeks.

What a man! And, come to think of it, he never boasted about the big salary he was getting, wrote a book or did a column as a sideline. Maybe it was two other fellows, after all.

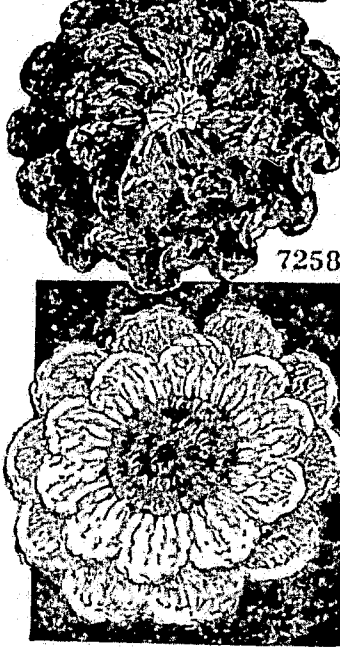
SITUATION WANTED. That day, indeed, I'll dance and sing And laugh and rave and holler When guys will do most anything To earn an honest dollar. —Pier

"Price ceilings have been taken from radios, fats and oil." — News item.

"Our dealer can't get us a radio and he hasn't any fats or oils that will give us Fred Allen or Henry M. Allen."

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Novel Potholders to Crochet



YES, that gay sunflower and pretty carnation are really potholders. A wonderful way to learn crocheting quickly and easily.

Use rug cotton or candlewick in flower colors. Pattern 7258 has directions for two potholders. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes crocheting easy. Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents to the nearest post office. Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Ninth Ave., New York, N. Y. Enclose 20 cents for Pattern. No. Name Address

Up to Constitution

At Carlisle, the conductor finding the seedy-looking individual without ticket or money, grabbed him by the arm and put him off the train with the help of a well-placed kick.

At the next station he found the same fellow and again threw him off, accentuating the force and gesture.

At the third station the guard was astonished to again find the chap, who attempted to jump off quickly enough to escape the violence of the attack.

"How far do you think you are going to get like this?" demanded the conductor.

"As far as Chicago," replied the persistent one, "if my constitution can stand it."

ASK ME ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. On what date is the sun farthest from the earth?
2. Who made the remark "There is always room at the top" when his father told him his chosen profession was crowded?
3. The "widow's mite" spoken of in the Bible was worth how much in our money?
4. The common name for Sagittarius, the ninth sign of the zodiac, is what?
5. How large is the area of Japan proper?
6. Where is Dutch Harbor?
7. How many rivers are there in the United States that are over 1,000 miles long?
8. What is the meaning of the word "emeritus" after the title of a person?
9. What is a touchstone used to test?
10. What is it in an onion that makes the eyes water?

The Answers

1. On approximately July 4th the sun is farthest from the earth.
2. Daniel Webster.

Analysis of Piece of String Gives Multitude of Clinks

How much information concerning a crime may be obtained from an analysis of a piece of string? Laboratory analysis of a string found nothing but a case of attempted murder in Berkeley, Calif., says Collier's.

An analysis of a piece of string left at the scene revealed that it had come from a farm having purebred, certain rare plants, a Jersey cow, a corral horse, black and white rabbits and Rhode Island Red chickens. With this description, detectives soon located the farm and captured the criminal.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion is the only medicine that is right to the root of the trouble to help loosen and expel mucus from the chest and soothe the inflamed and irritated lining of the throat. It is a natural, non-toxic, and safe remedy. Creomulsion is a combination of cod liver oil and vitamin D. It is the only medicine that is right to the root of the trouble to help loosen and expel mucus from the chest and soothe the inflamed and irritated lining of the throat. It is a natural, non-toxic, and safe remedy. Creomulsion is a combination of cod liver oil and vitamin D. It is the only medicine that is right to the root of the trouble to help loosen and expel mucus from the chest and soothe the inflamed and irritated lining of the throat. It is a natural, non-toxic, and safe remedy. Creomulsion is a combination of cod liver oil and vitamin D. 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